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Foreign Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.

HAMBURG, August 17, 1844. Commercial Movements, &c., in Germany. The non-ratification of the Stade Toll Treaty, by our Convention of citizens, on the 25th ult., interests the American shipping more than you are perhaps aware of, every vessel that comes up the Elbe having to stop at Brunshausen, (a village near Stade,) and to pay such dues as the custon house at that place imposes upon her. When, at the Congress of Vienna, the principle of free internal navigation was adopted for Germany, Lord Castlereagh smuggled this Stade Toll as a sea port duty, though Scade being quite an inland town, but belonging to the kingdom of Hanover, of which his master, George IV, was king at that time, of nis master, George IV, was king at that time, of course the plunder went into the latter's pocket. Of the other parties to the treaty, Austria and Prussia were most interested, but were subsidiaries of England then—Russia had no interest and France was either too weak or Talleyrand did not think it worth while to fall out about it. When the mercantile people began to complain of the injustice of these dues and of the arbitrary way they are levied, and of the vexation these and other delays on the Upper Elbe are causing to the shipping, a meeting of delegates from the several governments, whose territories border that river. was convened at Dresden in the year 1820. Austria, Prussia, Saxony, Hanover, Mecklenburg, the three Anhalts and Hamburg were represented, and complaints were made that Hanover imposed an arbitrary taxation. It was then fixed that one-sixteenth should be allowed to her on all goods that came up the Elbe, and she was to modify her tariff accordingly. At the same time she engaged to send the new tariff to have it approved of by the other States; but she shuffled off from one year to another, and kept on levying these dues according to her own will and pleasure. Hamburg got a privilege in the year 1189 from the Emperor Frederick for such goods as belonged to her citizens and were loaded on board their owa vessels. However, our merchants prefer giving up this privilege, if the trade is thrown open altogether, and the Hamburg Commissioner to the meeting of 1820, Senator Pohmoller, put in an energetic protest to that effect, but was left in the minority with the Danish Commissioner from Hanover, to arrange it; but no sooner had the King of Hanover heard that the Tories were likely to come in again, than he broke off all negotations. In the summer of 1843, the Commissioner from Hamburg, Senator Kirchenpaner, signed, though with reluctance; but it is now annulled by our citizens not ratifying it. Begium, of course, not being a party to the Congress of Vienua, a few years ago, took reprisals against H course the plunder went into the latter's pocket. Of the other parties to the treaty, Austria and

George III.

It ought to be observed that Hanover does nothing to conserve the river Eibe. Hamburg lays the buoys—maintains them, and the light-houses, the fire snips, the quarantine, &c., so that Hanover has no expenses whatever. All her claim rests on the grant of an Emperor in the ninth or tenth century to a bishop of Bremen, for the purpose of building churches at Stade! That the tories in England and the despots in Germany, should agree to such firmsy pretext, nobody wonders; but that a free government, like that of the United Stares, should submit to it, is certainly astonishing.

Rail Road Bubbles in Germany-Panic in Shares-Great Speculations - 1 iots among the Manufactu ring Population in Bohemia, &c .- Attempt to

JAMES G. BENNETT, ESQ-

Six-The catastrophe predicted in my last has occurred even sooner than I expected; the commercial world of Berlin is in an uproar, and scenes are enacting on our exchange that remind one of the great crash of 1837, so memorable in the history I gave you some particulars, had continued and gone on increasing; not only the shares of Prussian and other German railways, but those of Austria. Denmark, France, Italy and Russia-most of them still in embryo-were bought up with a kind of insane eagerness, the shares rising from 1 to 3 per cent. a day. All these bargains were on time for a month forward, to be settled on the last day of the month neither the buyer intending to take to the shares, nor the seller to deliver them, but both speculating—the former on a rise, the latter on a fall—and regarding the whole affair in the light of a wager. To add to the excitement, a number of gobetweens went hawking their shares about the town, and spreading the mania among all classes of the population. Every thing was going on swimmingly, and the shares had risen as high as the thermometer does in Wall street on a boiling July afternoon, when lo' a change came over the spirit of their dream, and the peans of triumph made way to howing and gnashing of teeth. A royal decree was issued on the 5th of June, declaring all transactions in foreign shares illegal, and forbidding the courts of justice to admit of any claim or suit arising from time bargains. At the same time, heavy penalties were enacted against the parties who made such bargains and the brokers through whose medium they were effected. This decree had the effect of a thunderbolt; the bubble burst; shares went down in a few days ever ten per cent, and the speculators were scattered to the four winds of heaven. Many hundreds who had wallowed in imaginary riches, were unable to pay up the differences when they reached such amounts as there or four thousand dollars, and the defalcation of these "Dii minorum gentium." producing a reaction on the larger speculators, overwhelmed them in their turn. It is to be regretted that many individuals of good standing and character have been induced to embark in these visionary schemes, in expectation of making their fortunes at one stroke, and are now obliged to sacrifice the whole of their property—the hard earnings of many years of economy and ishor—to satisfy the demands of their creditors and preserve their reputation for integrity. Others, whose consciences are less tender, refuse to disgorge the profits they made in the earlier-part of this parties of the profits they made in the earlier-part of this grant of the first property of the rich and provided in the solu

facturing dastricts. The king has ordered the factories and houses that were destroyed by the noters, to be rebuilt at the experse of government, and strong police force to prevent any fresh outbreak as from police force to prevent any fresh outbreak as the policy of the experse of government, and strong police force to prevent any fresh outbreak as the policy of the policy of

by private revenge than by political motives, his chief grievance being his dismissal from some official situation, on what he considered insufficient grounds. He is now in close confinement and undergoing a strict investigation, but as the judicial proceedings in this country are conducted with the greatest secrecy, it will probably be some time before any further particulars are made public.

I remain, sir, yours respectfully,

A. B.

Queen Victoria's Visit to Scotland.

BLAIR ATHOLL, Thursday, Sept. 12.—Her Majes ty did not leave the Castle vesterday, but retired at once to her apartments, and dined in private with the Prince, as it was considered advisable that her Majes's should enjoy some repose after the very great fatigue which she has recently undergone. Prince Albert, however, walked about the grounds, and explored some of the preeincts of the Castle. His Koyal Highness expressed himself much delighted with his new abode, and gazed with admiration at some of the most remarkable features in the surrounding scenery, as they were pointed out to him by his noble host. The Prince also anticipates great pleasure from the deer stalking, which, it is expected, will take place to-morrow in the Duke of Atholi's torest of Glen Tilt, adjoining the noble lorest of Brae Mar, which is now rented by the Duke of Leeds. It is expected that her Majesty will accompany the Prince in his sporting expedition, as there is an ex-Queen Victoria's Visit to Scotland. Prince in his sporting expedition, as there is an ex-cellent carriage drive through the grounds of Blair Atholl, which penetrates for twelve miles through the Glen Tilt into the heart of the forest.

the Glen Tilt into the heart of the forest.

As evening closed in, large bonfires were lighted on the surrounding hills; he rocky sides and steep acclivities of Ben-y-vrackie glared with red flame, and the startled stags on the contiguous haughs and brases were roused from their peaceful slumbers and raised their antlered heads to gaze with mute astenishment at the fiery invader of their wild domains. At eleven o'clock last night the fire yet gleamed from these magnificent volcances.

According to present arrangements ber Majeria

fire yet gleamed from these magnificent volcanoes. According to present arrangements her Mojesty will remain here for three weeks, and may perhaps prolong her sojourn for a month, should the fine weather continue; but it is understood that the duration of her Majesty's visit is contingent upon communications from abroad. Lord Aberdeen and Lord Liverpool will remain here for the present. The Ladies in Waiting and Lord Charles Wellesley will be in attendance on her Majesty. The Prince is attended by Sir Edward Bowater The attendants of the Princess Royal comprise the whole of the inmates of Blair Atholl.

The Scots Greys nave been ordered back to their head quarters, and the several detachments which formed her Majesty's escort, will, in the course of the morning, leave the quiet homesteads where they have been billetted for the last few days. As her-Majesty wishes to dispense with the trammels

formed her Majesty's escort, will, in the course of the morning, leave the quiet homesteads where they have been billetted for the last few days. As her-Majesty wishes to dispense with the trammels of State during her visit, the services of the Scats Greys will not be required; but Lord Glenlyon's stalwart band of Highlanders will form a guard of honor for her Majesty during her present visit, and the bright claymores are now gleaming in the sun at every entrance to the Castle.

BLATE ATHOLE, Friday.—Her Majesty is evidently delighted with the novelty of her present mode of life. The Queen now roams about the extensive grounds of the Atholi domains, with her consort and the Princess, unpeeped upon by prying curiosity; and the privacy which her Majesty enjoys will not be encroached upon or disturbed by those impertinent intruders who have hitherto haunted her Majesty into every place which she has honored with her presence.

A party from the Castle went out grouse shooting yesterday, consisting of Lord Charles Wellesley, the Earl of Aberdeen, and some of Lord Glenlyon's friends, who are now staying with his lord-ship at the residence of his factor, Captain Macdoff. The Prince did not, however, join the party. His Royal Highness accompanied her Majesty in a walk through the grounds as early as seven in the morning.

In the course of the alternoon her Majesty drove out, with Lady Glenlyon, in a small pony phaeton, up to the marble quarriers in Glen Tilt. Her Majesty alighted in the glen, and requested Lady Glenlyon to accompany her into a Scottishcottage on the bill side, where her Majesty remained for upwards of a quarter of an hour, and was evidently overwhelmed with astonishment at the ruds simplicity of the cotter's but, and examined with asparent interest, the few implements of husbandry and cooking which were astrewed about the mud floor of the Lovel The simple inmates of this rustic residence profilered their hospitality to then Sovereagn, a bowl on milk being all they had to offer, which was graciously acc

neighborhood.

Lord and Lady Glenlyon had the honor of join nog the royal dumer party lest evening, Lord Aberdean, Lord L'verpool, Lord Charles Welles ley and Sir Edward Bowater, with the ladies of her Majesty's suite, constituted the remainder of the party.

caters, from the adjoining forest of Brae Mar, with a magnificent deet-hound as a green to the Prince. The dog has, however, unfortunately made his escape, and is probably by this time over the hills and far away.

For the purpose of retirement, a more favorable spot could scercely have been obtained, combining as it does such exquisite natural beauties with such absolute quiet and sacciusion from the bustle and turnoil of the world. Atholi House itself is a huiding of the most unpretending character. It is a plain structure, all white from the great entrance to the out-offices, and planned without the slightest assistance from the rules of architectural beauty—It is, however, commodious, and the interior has been prepared, under the direction of Lord Glendyon, by unholsterers from Loadon, in a style rendering it a fit abode for the Queen in the retirement which she seeks. It is dehghfully situate in the centre of a glen, or more properly speaking, a valley surrounded on all sides by high hills, one of which, Ben-y-glo, almost aspires to the rank of a mountain. Some of these hills are clothed to the tops with fir, relieved by masses of rich verdure; others are more barren but strikingly grand—At all hours of the day—from the early morning, when the summits of the hills are hidden in miss; to the night, when their bold outlines form a grand amphithentre enclosing the domain—the scene is beautiful in the extreme. Repose and seclusion, however, are claims it possesses in an extreme degree, and which give it apparently a value in the cyce of her Majesty in addition to its great natural advantages. The interior of the grounds affords extensive walks and drives, of which her Majesty wavails herrell, and the Prince is enabled to enjoy shooting on the hills. Deer-staking will, it is said, he added to his Royal Highness's amusements. The utmost care is used to exclude all strangers from the house and grounds. A guard of the Atholl Highlanders, under the command of Captain Drummond, moust guard over it, and there is a bo

language.
In her drive yesterday her Majesty was accompanied by Prince Albert, who had returned early from grouse shooting on the hills, where his Royal Highness had some excellent sport; several black cocks were sent to the Castle by the Prince, in order that they might be prepared for her Majesty's
luncheon, and at half-past three his Royal Highness rode back to the Castle, and drove her Majesty out in the pony phaeton, preceded by outriders;
Lord Glenlyon and Sir Edward Bowater rode on
either side of the carriage, the Highland chieftain
wearing the two eagle's feathers in his bonnet.—
On the return of her Majesty to the Castle, a Scotch wearing the two eagle's feathers in his bonnet.—
On the return of her Majesty to the Castie, a Scotch
peasant, who had been evincing his loyalty in copious libations in honor of the Queen, staggered
into the Castle, and entered into the room where
the illustrious party were assembled with far less
ceremony and discrimination than were displayed
by the "boy Jones." The intreder was forthwith
handed over to the teuder mercies of the local police, who appear to perform their onerous dunes
with that energy and vigour for which the renowned followers of Dogberry and Verges were so eminently distinguished.

A vast number of Lord Glenlyon's clansmen and
foresters have been out during the night driving
the deer into the Glen Tilt, in order to enable the
Prince to have a shot at them as they bound
through the passes. His Royal Highness, accompanied by his noble host and a large party, mounted
on shooting ponies, left the Castle this morning for
the Glen, where there is every probability that
they will have some excellent sport, as the wind
is favourable.

SUNDAY—Yesterday the Prince went out at 2
o'clock, deer-stalking, to Glenciynic, in the neighborhood of the Castle. He went on a shooting
pony, and was accompanied by Lord Glenlyon.
The Prince remained out until 7 o'clock in the
evening. The Prince shot three of the finest harts
that have been shot this season. One of them
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At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Her Majesty left the Castle in her pony phaeton and four, attended by Sir Edward Bowater and two outriders. In the carriage with Her Majesty were Lady Caroline Cocks, Lady Canning, and Mademoiselie Charrier. The Royal party drove out with the intention of visiting the Falls of Bruar, and proceeded on the laverness road for that purpose, but after having gone some distance, they returned in consequence of a heavy fall of roin. Her Majesty subsequently drove, on the rain abating, about the grounds, and returned to the Castle at 5 o'clock.

The dinner party yesterday consisted, besides the Queen and Prince Albert, et the Earl of Liverpool, the Earl of Aberdeen, Lord Charles Wellesly, Lady Canning, Lady Caroline Cocks, Sir Edward Bowater, and Mr. Ansen.

The residence of Her Majesty here, continues to preserve its character of strict seclusion. Visiters are now not so numerous as before.

Her Majesty's health appears to be gradually improving Although the weather has laterly been and out-order orders of this place. Her Majesty seems to look better every day. The inhabitants of the place, and the visiters, appear to have discovered that Her Majesty desires privacy, for they now make no attempt to cheer her, but merely take off their hair, and how as she passes along. The Frincess Royal is in excellent health.

In consequence of the heavy rain now falling, it is not supposed that Her Majesty will be able to attend service in the parish church.

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FATAL RIOT ON FELL'S POINT.—We understand a desperate riot occurred last night on Fell's Point, between rome Germans, Itishween and others, in which two men (G. ream) were so badly wounted that they died oom after word. There was another person very dangerously, and it is supposed, farally wounded, besides some two or three more who were singuly injured. The traces commenced in the street, near the conner of Bond and Lancaster streets.—Bab'imore poper, O.t. 4.

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT.—The downward train of cars from Cencord for Boston, at a colock, A. M., on Thursday, came in centact with a cow, in Bow, throwing the engine entirely from the track, and injuring, though not dangerously, Mr. Richardson, the engineer.—Boston Courter.